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ably changing to snow in west

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DISCUSSION OF TIMELY TOPICS **HELD BY GRANGE**

Bucks, Meets at Wycombe Baptist Church

MEMORIAL SERVICE as hosts.

Delightful, Varied Programs Given at Two Sessions

WYCOMBE, Mar. 7--Pomona Grange No. 22, of Lower Bucks County, met in the First Baptist Church here, yesterday. The meeting was called to order by the Worthy Master, B. Palm-

The opening song was followed by salute to the flag, and singing of SOUTHAMPTON WOMAN "Star Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Howard B. Austin, pianist.

The secretary pro tem, Mrs. Ralph Magill, called the roll of officers. Pomona Deputy Frank Magill report- Several Bequests Are Made in ed that he and his assistants had installed officers of Carversville and also made visits to several other granges. The Worthy Master reported FILE having visited several granges, all of which are working smoothly.

Rebecca H. Tomlinson, followed to care for family graves. Substituting lady assistant Steward, A son, Ernest S. Harrington, was Mrs. Ralph Magill, and assistant ste- bequeathed \$1200 outright, and the Florence L. Dyer, and Pomona Lidie equally between Ernest and Earle Wilson to the altar, and Dr. Terry, Harrington. who carried a lighted candle, where Pomona placed a beautiful spray of roses and snapdragons. The chaplain Fox, Joseph W. Fox, Emma May read the services followed by the fol- Guiney, Wilbur and Melvin Fox, will lowing speech by Dr. Terry of Mid- inherit the \$1700 estate left by Anna

"Sister Rebecca H. Tomlinson, the John T. Fox executor.

gone to the great grange above.

"We loved her, yes we loved her, But the angels loved her more, And they have gently called her To yonder shining shore.

The golden gates were open, And a gentle Voice said 'Come,' And with farewell spoken, She gently entered home."

Dr. Terry then extinguished the candle and the grange members sang "Abide With Me." A delicious lunch was served by

the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The afternoon session was called escorted state overseer, Isaac Gross: state deputy Henry Pickering; Upper Bucks Pomona Master Paul Neese, and Upper Bucks Pomona Lecturer are residing in Eureka. Singleton to the platform. The pro-

The Lecturer called upon the secretary of Upper Bucks Pomona, Harry Johnson, to read the minutes of the meeting when the traveling gavel had been presented to Upper Bucks. Upper Bucks Pomona Worthy Master Paul Neese made the presentation of the Master B. Palmer Tomlinson. He said tate of Henry B. Smith, of Bedminster, cilities were inadequate. Nothing has had historic values but this one did Harvey K. Smith, there being three since that time, it is charged. not seem to have, but is merely to be sons and one daughter, who are the used for goodwill visitations among grangs. Brother Tomlinson accepted the gavel and Lower Bucks will pre-Continued on Page Three

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Thursday, March 7

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird For International News Service

subjects were forbidden in Scotland. 1849-Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, was born.

1876-Alexander Graham Bell received his first telephone patent. 1883 - 745 were drowned when Smith, Bedminster, \$1156.34. steamer Navarre sank off Norway. 1893-Severe earthquake shook New

1912-Roald Amundsen announced his discovery of the South Pole on

1912—Standard Oil shares reached be taken on or about April 1st, after liam Gallagher. 890 on New York Stock Exchange.

1926-First public telephone conversations between New York and Croydon Fire Company answered

London took place.

YARDLEY, Mar. 1-A meeting of he officers of the Bucks County Fire-Newtown Fire House on Wednesday evening to make plans for the quar-Pomona, No. 22, of Lower terly meeting of Bucks County Firenen's Association to be held in Yardley, March 9, in the Odd Fellow's Hall. with the members of the Yardley Fire Co., No. 1, and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The county Ladies Auxiliary will the firemen. The entertainment for own country, declared Antoine Borrel, senator from the Savoie department. this gathering will be supplied by

side at the men's meeting, while Mrs. did French people travel so much." Emma Gehman, Perkasie, will preside at the women's gathering.

be served firemen and the Auxiliary.

LEAVES \$60,000 ESTATE

Will of Late Annie Earle Stone Harrington

OTHER WILLS

Leaving an estate of \$60,000, Annie Margaret R. Slack, secretary, read Earle Stone Harrington, who died reports from the following granges: December 9, 1934, at Southampton, Carversville, Pineville, Philadelphia, named the Rhode Island Hospital Middletown, Tyro Hall, Delaware Val- Trust Co. executor, according to her ley. Edgewood report was given by will probated in the Register of Wills BURLINGTON AROUSED a member of Edgewood Grange, Jos- office at Doylestown. A bequest of \$500 was placed in trust for the bene-Memorial services in honor of Sister fit of a cemetery at Greenville, R. I.

ward Frank Lake, led the chaplain residue of the estate will be divided

Six heirs, Berton R. Fox, John T. Bell Fox, of Tinicum, who named

Middletown Grange, which was orga- | With reservations the \$1500 estate nized March 24, 1876. Nearly 59 years of Trese Rose Freimuller, of Langshe was a devoted, much-loved mem-horne, was bequeathed to her chil per, always attending the meetings dren. To a daughter, Anna F. Mather, any discussion or business of the lot, and her life insurance. Household the outgrowth of the meeting. grange. Although she had only held goods, including the personal prop-Berks street, Philadelphia, and Emma cation. The budget with the cut was dress the high school tomorrow, 'A few years ago she received her Miller, of Hamburg, N. Y. Frederic

gold certificate (given only to mem- B. Tomlinson was named the executor. bers of fifty years standing), of which | The sum of \$100 was bequeathed to she was very proud. Now she has the North Cedar Hill Cemetery Com- to the City Hall where they aired their and while there won such signal sucpersonal, and real estate \$1000.

> H. Davis, of Morrisville, will be divid- teachers. ed among four children and a granddaughter. A gold watch and chain was teachers have already begun to apply school students and giving them a bequeathed to Grace D. Snook, a for other positions. grandchild, and a daughter, Lillian B. of the estate will be given to four quainted with the effect the reduction children, Jacob and Harvey Davis, would have upon the standing of the

McCue. about two o'clock. Assistant stewards estate of Ida Cary Erhardt, of War- which would lower scholastic standrington, were granted to the Ambler ards and thereby lose approval of the Trust Company, amounting to \$500. New Jersey Board of Education. There are seven heirs all of whom

In the estate of John Glasing, of formation to the effect that approval gram was in charge of Lecturer Bedminster, letters of administration by the State Board of Education was were granted to Emma Glasing, going to be withdrawn in June. This

> Margaret McDonnell was granted the letters of administration in the threatened the Burlington High School estate of Frank McDonnell, New with such action last year. The Board Hope, amounting to \$1000. There are claimed that the school was over-

Letters of administration in the esamounting to \$1150 were granted to

Inventories were filed as follows: Estate of Charles A. Bonyun, \$1517.93; estate of Martha S. Ott, Quakertown, \$580.42; estate of Harry B. Simmons, Upper Makefield, \$1735 .-27; estate of Clarissa W. Chambers, \$1,850 per annum would receive a cut Newtown, \$62,731.49; estate of Rebecca A. Tomlinson, Langhorne, \$3652.76; estate of Harriet M. Wright, Morrisville, \$8004.54; estate of Hiram Rosemarie Gross Has A Mills, Nockamixon, \$13,704.01; estate of Anna Bell Fox, Tinicum, \$1734.11; estate of Francesco Supurgola, Bristol, \$100; estate of Annie C. DeGroot, 1757-Plays founded on Biblical Bristol. \$7952.06; estate of S. Emma Fretz, Doylestown, \$1132.89; estate of Gross, 707 Garden street, was celebrat-Annie F. Crook, New Hope, \$36,886.30; ed Tuesday evening at the home of her estate of Clavanna L. Hutchinson, Newtown, \$135,714.63, and real estate valued at \$7500; estate of Henry B.

LEASES PROPERTY

improvements have been completed.

an alarm this morning at 12.50, when The Tullytown Democratic Club will 1932-Riot at River Rouge plant of a chicken house in Maple Shade was hold its regular meeting this evening was destroyed.

Outline Program for County Meeting of Fire Fighters OTHER TOURISTS BARRED, FRANCE ORGANIZES DRIVE TO WIN AMERICANS ANEW

men's Association was held in the Hotel and Casino Industries Near Collapse As Flood of Money from Abroad Becomes a Dwindling Stream

> By EDWARD HUNTER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Mar. 7-(INS)-French government officials are working on radical measures to stave off wholesale collapse in the hotel and casino industry, following a sharply critical Senate debate in which the tourist situation was painted in the darkest of colors.

Not only do other countries take away the tourists who used to come to tered on the ground outside the office. hold a meeting in the club reems of France, but the French people themselves are being attracted outside of their The attempt was valueless to the rob

"Last year 15,000 French people members of Yardley public school, went to Germany, 50,000 to Austria, ence traveling about the world, under direction of Mrs. Cora Holes- 275,000 to Switzerland, 85,000 to Spain, complained. 120,000 to Great Britain, 300,000 to James E. Groome, Yardley, will pre- Italy," Borrel declared. "Never before adhesion to the gold standard is the

main reason for this phenomena. He He cited government figures which pointed to Italy as proof, which alshowed that whereas 2,125,000 tourists though remaining on the gold stand-After the meeting refreshments will arrived in France in 1927, only 700,000 and has increased its tourists from 1,000,000 in 1925 to 3,500,000 in 1934.

He pointed out the resultant distress ness," he added, "there were 185 bank- tourist industry. ruptcies and 150 judicial liquidations

nces and particularly along the Cote \$75 for a passport alone. d'Azur is the same. an equally steady decline, he added.

Decline in American visitors isn't of the railways. "In the hotel busi-the only reason for the distress in the Germans cannot travel because their government allows them to take only Class Will Make Trip to Na-

After outlining the losses incurred a few dollars out of the country. The by the palatial hotels in Paris, he de- same is true of Austrians, Spaniards Poles and others, all in the same boat "The plight of the hotels in the prov- A Pole, for example, has to pay about Because Americans have no such

Profits of gambling casinos showed restrictions, France intends to make a drive to win them back. Hence its "We receive less foreign tourists, extensive plans for pro-French propabut there are more tourists in exist- ganda in the U.S.

Which Will Be Held Tonight

parents of Burlington High School pu-students of the Bristol High School pils have been invited to attend a meet- will be addressed by John Plant, direcing in the auditorium of the Junior tor of physical education of Bucknell Steele. High School tonight. The purpose of University. standing of the school.

two offices in her grange, "Lecturer" erty, will be distributed between a Estimate slashed \$16,339 from the ton played on the team and one of and "Ceres," she thoroughly enjoyed son, Lewis Freimuller, 1655 East amount requested by the Board of Edu-them was John Plant, who is to ad-

> Tuesday evening the teachers car-The \$4000 personal estate of Phoebe a committee of ten representing the director of athletics.

Realizing the state of affairs, many

cuts would mean the hiring of inex-Letters of administration in the perienced teachers for less money

Miss Elizabeth Ditzen, principal, commented that she had reliable inamounting to \$500. There are six would mean, she asserted, the loss of

State appropriations. The State Board of Education had crowded, that the teacher-pupil load was too heavy and that the library fabeen done to remedy the situation home after a long illness.

News of the budget, which means a cut in salaries to all teachers receiving over \$1,400 per year, did not reach the teachers until Tuesday afternoon. Under the proposed schedule, the salary of Vann H. Smith, supervising principal, would be reduced from \$5,225 to \$3,500. Teachers receiving of \$400, and those drawing \$1,760 would lose \$360.

The 15th birthday of Miss Rosemarie Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Hugh, 708 Corson street.

Guests included: the Misses Mary Kelly, Helen Burke, Amelia and Ida Barrati, Rita Dolan, Eleanor Lazik, Blanche and Anna Hoffman, and Sara May Bassett; Charles Walker, Charles Carl deGanahl, president of Fleet-Oliver, Joseph Lippincott, Joseph wings, Incorporated, has leased the Whitaker, Thomas Slater, Lawrence property formerly occupied by Dr. Keresty, George Berger, William Zim-William C. LeCompte. Possession will merman, Francis Townsend and Wil-

MEET AT 8 TONIGHT

EX-BASKETBALL STAR OVER TEACHERS' PAY CUT | SPEAKS HERE TOMORROW

Parents Summoned to Meeting John Plant to Address Students At the Bristol High School

PLAN TO ORGANIZE INVITES OLD FANS

Tomorrow morning, at nine o'clock

the session will be to correctly inform Over 30 years ago when basketball the parents as to the effect the reduced was coming into prominence, Bristol school budget will have upon the organized a team and joined the National League. The team was managed It is expected that the formation of by John (Phenom) Smith and for three when possible and participating in the textatrix gave a double house and a Parent-Teacher Association will be successive years this Bristol basket ball team won the national champion-A short time ago the Board of School ship. Several young men from Tren-

Plant accepted a position at Peddie ried their fight against a salary cut in- Institute to coach the basketball team, pany. The estate was valued at \$500 protests before the Common Council. cess that he was offered a position at That body agreed to talk the matter Bucknell. He has been at Bucknell over with the Board of Education and for a number of years and is now the from New York to the Charles Parsons levies a seven cent gasoline tax and

In recent years he has found pleas ure in going around speaking to high folid talk on the practical side of life Supervising Principal Vann H. Smith He will attend a banquet in New York the school board, he has consented to human drama, Paramount's "The Mary Elizabeth Burton and Lillian school. He pointed out that salary stop in Bristol in the morning and Lives of a Bengal Lancer" comes to address the students.

Mr. Green states that if any of the night. cipal, Warren Snyder.

Long Illness Fatal To Assemblyman's Daughter

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 7-Miss Ida of Mayor and Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, of 651 North Pennsylvania ave-

Besides her mother and father, who Thomas B., Jr., Harper and Frank W.

o'clock. Services will be conducted cue by the Rev. Oliver Newton, rector of Lutheran Church, Philadelphia. Burial will be in Morrisville Cemetery.

Party On 15th Birthday To Stage "Gym" Exhibition

entire club puts on its show.

ing by the complete crew.

great event.

furnished by a popular orchestra.

Attempted Robberies Occur In Cornwells, Croydon Area

A robbery and an attempted robbery vailed nothing for a thief or thieve in the Croydon and Cornwells Heights areas Monday night.

tive lock was raised and the intruder taining post-dated checks from the drawer of a desk. A few papers also foreman, who found the window open He disputed the fact that France's when he arrived Tuesday morning.

the premises of Koplin's Drug Store, Croydon, the same night, when the burglar alarm sounded.

FALLSINGTON SENIORS TO VISIT WASHINGTON

tional Capital Lasting Three Days

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 7-The Senior Class of Falls Township high school eral alarm fire swept an apartment will make its annual trip to Washington, D. C., April 1, 2 and 3.

Miss Evelyn Hower and Andrew J. Chamberlin, supervising principal, will be the faculty chaperones. The class membership: Thomas

Laughlin, president; Florence Carver, vice-president; Veronica Banner, sec retary; Lester White, treasurer; Marie Grunert, Veronica Banner, Blanch Darrah, Alice Smyth, Mary Mershon, Florence Carver; Madeline Spangler, Katherine Reading, Clara Ashton, Thomas Laughlin, John Cryer, Jack Custer, Norman Shull, Robert Sthen, Lester White, Morton Grunes, Shirley Duerr, Howard Johnson, Joseph Sessa, Stephen Jadlocki, and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley and daughter, Eleanor, were Sunday visitors at Avon-by-the-Sea.

tained at dinner on Sunday in honor lotte Kirby, Franklin Kirby, Taylor Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clayton, Trenton, N. J., Mr. Abram Servis and

Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper and Mrs. George Buckley, Tacony, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles West. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have moved

Another Excellent Film

A picture which combines magnifi- indicates the tax will not produce the McCue, will inherit \$800. The residue said that the parents should be ac- on Friday evening and through the in- cence, sheer spectacle, and breath- anticipated revenue needed to balance vitation of Doron Green, president of taking action with the poignance of Governor Earle's \$497,000,000 budget. the Grand Theatre tonight and Friday

> old basketball fans of 30 years ago There have been any number of would like to meet Mr. Plant and re-screen spectacles based on the lives new old acquaintances, they are cordi- and adventure of fighting men, but ally invited to be at the high school never one of the calibre of "The Lives auditorium tomorrow morning, and of a Bengal Lancer." Over four years they will be taken care of by the prin- in the making, it employed more than four thousand actors in scenes shot in Present "Citation for Meritorithe mountain fastnesses of India and in five separate locations in Cali-

Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richhead the cast of the picture as officers Mary Stockham, 19-year-old daughter of this colorful regiment. The drama nate officers.

s also an Assemblyman from Bucks the colonel's impulsive son, as their This is the second time that Bracken argued their cases. Sarcasm was rife County, she leaves three brothers, special charge. When he becomes in- Post has confererd such an honor and the attorneys never lost an op-The funeral will be held from the Cooper and Tone follow, although the holder of the citation is Burgess The legal gladiators were J. Leslie ate home Saturday afternoon at two colonel refuses to go to his son's res- Clifford L. Anderson.

the Church of Incarnation, and the chieftain employs torture to wring service he rendered the post in 1928 while the latter was counsel for Leon Rev. Frank M. Urich of Holy Trinity the secret of an enormous ammunition when he handled the publicity during Puccio, proprietor of a local bakery. Lancers, although they face certain which it now occupies.

numerable drills, and pyramid build-of a Bengal Lancer" one of the grand-Bracken Post. est spectacles ever to be filmed.

scientiously in preparation for this Akim Tamiroff and Colin Tapley.

No amount of praise would be too acquisition of the home. Following the exhibition the annual great for Director Henry Hathaway, a Ford Motor Co. ended with 4 killed, 35 discovered to be afire. The structure at eight o'clock at the club headquar- dance will be held, the music to be comparative newcomer, for his part in and signed by both the post comcreating the picture.

LATEST NEWS ----Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

TO INVESTIGATE DEATH OF NIN

St. George, Utah, Mar. 7 - An in quest was ordered today into the death of at least nine persons who death, or struck down by falling tim gation said that many charred bits f human flesh and bone were scatered about and identification of some bodies would be impossible.

TWO DEAL IN APT. BLAZE

Bridgeport, Conn., Mar. 7 - Two women were burned to death and a core of other persons, including firenen, were injured today when a genhouse here. Twenty persons trapped on the third floor were rescued before the flames reached them. The dead were: Mrs. Nellie Roff, 59, a widow, and Miss Jeanette Roff, 23, a nurse.

PROTEST "GAS" TAX

Harrisburg, Mar. 7-Protests from lmost a million organized motorists boost the gasoline tax from 3c to 5c ondemned the suggested gasoline tax poost as "unjust and unfair," Dr. L A. Harr, State Secretary of Banking, wealth for years has helped motorists improvement and now they should, as a patriotic duty, pay their share."

Heads of several automobile clubs and motor truck associations. State grange and oil and gas interests opin general it would reduce gasoline and oil consumption, resulting in widespread bootlegging of liquid fuel. M. Clyde Schaeffer, deputy Secre motorists pay without objection when large oil companies raise the price of gasoline two cents, yet if the Governor asks two cents more for the needy, they cannot pay it. "Florida

F. Edward Gaber, Lancaster, presi-Booked For The Grand dent of the State Motor Federation, the purposes of this special 'automotold the committee past experience

BRACKEN POST CONFERS HONOR ON DORON GREEN

ous Service" for Work

Done for Post

arises from the conflict between Sir was presented to Doron Green by of them were called in rebuttal. Guy Standing, who plays a crusty, members of Robert W. Bracken Post, The attorneys battled away before nue, died last night at her parents' hard-shelled colonel, and his subordi- No. 382, American Legion at the semi- an interested group of spectators and monthly meeting of the post held verbal bombs were hurled as counse Cooper and Tone adopt Cromwell, Tuesday evening in the post home. for both the defendant and prosecutor volved with a Russian girl and is during the 15 years that the post has portunity to make "cutting" remarks carried off by a neighboring chieftain, been in existence. The only other about each other.

> They, too, are captured and the upon Mr. Green for the invaluable Lander E. Dodds, Lafayette street, convoy from Cromwell. The caleftain the drive for funds, with which the Mrs. Lander Dodds owns a truck captures the ammunition and the post purchased the Legion home engaged in hauling coal from the

destruction, prepare to attack in order | Conferring of the honor was a dis- the truck was driven by her husband In High School Auditorium to check the revolt which will follow. tinct surprise to the recipient. Mr. it is alleged. The truck and a truck At this crucial moment Cooper hits Green was invited to attend the post of Puccio collided near Penn and The annual gym team exhibition and upon a plan, and, first swearing the meeting and address the members Pond streets, sometime ago. Puccio dance will be held tomorrow evening boy to secrecy on his own shameful upon some of the historical aspects of charged Dodds with drunken driving, in the high school auditorium. The betrayal, goes out to blow the fort Bristol. He arrived at the Legion reckless driving and driving on the glimpses of the performances which to smithereens and save the Lancers, home about nine o'clock and found a wrong side of the street. Dr. J. Fred awed the spectators at the intermis- That, in its essence, is the story. representative group of veterans as- Wagner, one of the principal witnesses sions of the basketball games will ma- But it gives you no idea of the wild, sembled. His talk dealt mainly with for the defendant, said that in his terialize into something bigger as the pounding charges, the stirring horse- the history of Radcliffe street and par- opinion Dodds was not under the inmanship, the suspense and the fasci- ticularly with the site upon which the fluence of intoxicating liquor when he The program will include the ex- nation of glimpses of a strange and Legion home stands. He also told in examined him. hibitions on the various pieces, in- unexplored East that make "The Lives detail the complete history of the Justice of the Peace, James Guy,

The faithful practicing of the boys | The cast, which features only one talk the presentation of the citation driving charge but fined him \$10 and will finally be rewarded as they per- girl, Kathleen Burke, includes such took place with I. Johnston Hethering- costs on each of the other two form in their one big show of the year. Hollywood favorites as Monte Blue, ton representing the post. Mr. Hether- charges. For months the club has trained con- C. Aubrey Smith, Douglass Dumbrille, ington was the general chairman of The battle between attorneys bethe drive for funds at the time of the came so heated that the charge of per-

mander and the adjutant.

MANY STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN H. S. ATHLETICS

More Than the Usual Number Are Showing Keen Interest In the Program

ARRANGE TOURNAMENT

Representatives of the Various Classes Are Included In Activities

It is the belief of many that more students are participating in athletics n Bristol High School this term, and that the program of sports and gymnasium activities which has been outined by William A. Dougherty, coach, ould scarcely be improved upon.

In order to secure maximum activiies with a minimum of time and equipment, a consolation basketball ournament was conducted as well is the scheduled intra-mural contest. Twice weekly, when the varsity

played at night, an intramural basketball tournament consisting of 16 teams was conducted. Representatives of various sections of the classes were included. If a team did not win in the first round this group was shifted to
Continued on Page Six

C. W. Winter Announces Local Automobile Show

One of the major automobile events of the season will occur here Saturday when C. W. Winter will stage a special display of the four lines of Buick motor cars for 1935, using cars sent here from the factory for this

At the same time, it is announced that the special showing will be the ions designed to show the improvements in riding comfort, performance The cars are being brought here

rom the factory at the request of C. would claim the interest of motorists of this area. The special showing will ontinue until Wednesday "Throughout the period of the show

ng," the announcement says, "cars will be made available to those who wish to drive and ride in them. There have been many advan gineering and design looking to the improvement of riding comfort, the luxury of interiors and all around performance. On the Buick engine and nassis alone more than 67 refine-

ments and improvements have been other states collect six cents and five their effect on the operation of the automobile may best be learned by driving the new cars, and it is one of bile show' to have interested motorists get behind the wheel.'

> The four lines of Buick motor cars to be placed on display include the series 40 and series 50, in the lower and medium price group, the series 60, in the upper medium field and the series 90, a group of de luxe Buick cars that, although not as costly, compare with the finest custom made cars now being produced.

Hold Two-Hour Hearing In Auto Accident Case

Two attorneys battled away for two hours last night in the Municipal Court here when a hearing was held ard Cromwell and Sir Guy Standing ONLY TWO HOLD HONOR as the result of an automobile accident which recently occurred. Eight A "citation for meritorious service" witnesses were on the stand and some

Kilcoyne and Hugh B. Eastburn. The This distinct honor was conferred former represented the defendant,

mines and at the time of the accident

presided at the hearing and dis-At the conclusion of Mr. Green's charged Dodds upon the drunken

jury was freely mentioned concerning The citation is framed in walnut some of the witnesses. The spectamuch amused by the attorneys.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

SHIPS IN STORMS AT SEA

years ago this coming April the iron Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMullin, Rock- fair. Great Western crossed from Bris- ledge, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuntol to New York in fifteen days. | Sunday. William Curtis and Miss In 1858, the Great Eastern, 679.5 Martha Curtis, Frankford, visited Mrs. the world's largest steamship until 1899, when the Oceanic was and bigger steel ships have been built, until now they are nearly half As they have grown bigger they have also grown stronger in their metal construction and more dependable respecting their equipment, particularly their power plants and propellers.

that hold them at their mercy. If there are fewer disasters than formerly, the radio as well as improved construction must be given credit. the sending out of distress calls by five ships as gales continued to lash the Northern Atlantic, Bay of Biscav and the Mediterranean. The distress signals came, however, not from great liners but from freightthe Hamburg-American liner Nove York arrived in New York two buffeting. Apparently, all the seas been storm-swept recently. Last week two ships were driven ashore on the coast of Japan.

however, constantly makes the battle between man and the elements per hand of a vessel, as he still does

GATHERING THE NEWS

newspapers should be deprived of become an almost impossible task.

ever, could adapt themselves to such to gather or send news has grown strong. But the veterans remember when the reporter went out and got his news in person. Some of them even remember the day when the telephone, then two years old, was first used for news purposes. Last week was the 57th anniversary on the first telephoning of a news report. The report was telephoned from Salem to Boston.

An old-timer is one who can remember when that kind of stories were told in smoking cars instead of magazines.

I Italy's mountain fighters have an uncanny sense of balance. Scaling the Ethiopian hills they can still keep a chip on the shoulder.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

ifts upon the honored one, and a de- Knoll, Billy Curtis, Harvey Fries, Ed- Hulmeville. ghtful social time was climaxed by ward Oliver, Sonny Jackson, Ernest harles Thorpe, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. kins, Chester, visited at the Oliver N. J. The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in merfield, William Dakin, Anthony and Rucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Walter Marek, Hulmeville; John tion promptly and satisfactorily done. Baker, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Dolores Mrs. J. Wendkos.

Dolores Schmidt, Frankford.

Mrs. E. Fries entertained at cards A missionary to Africa will speak Mrs. Rogers, Bristol, Sunday. Jane Springfield, Mass.

shore and waited and worried. It is and Mrs. Emma Fries spent Sunday Wilby. Miss Teresa Flood entertained the chapel on Newport Road Saturday Valley. Later they all visited Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray visited The public is asked to support the af-

ingham also visited in Rockledge on

Games were played, after which re-adelphia. freshments of ice cream, cake and Mr. and Mrs. George Erny had as Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carnahan and A surprise party, in observance of the party of

nd Mrs. Martin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peoples, F. Baker, and W. Wil-Schumen and Mr. Snyder, Trenton,

atives, Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Miss from Philadelphia to Fifth and Broadlway here.

Mrs. Gertrude Guyer, Germantown, George. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Serrianna.

Sunday with Mrs. Mary Jackson. 10 a. m., and the worship service at ers home anday with Mrs. Mary Jackson.

10 a. m., and the worship service at Mrs. J. Keene had as guests on Sun- and Mrs. LaMar Bennett, Philadelphia Mrs. and Mrs. Norman, Charles Fries

11 a. m. The speaker will be Miss day Mr. and Mrs. H. Lutz, Philadel- Evelyn Darrah was visiting her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boehringer spent the week-end with her parents had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. here.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, At election of M. E. Church Schoo

entertained over the week-end, Mrs. were re-elected. Margaret Harris, Overbrook.

It is at least 5,000 years since on Friday afternoon.

men began to go down to the sea in John Bowman, Philadelphia, spent at the Newport Road Chapel on Sunday. At the Sunday School service at day, at the Sunday School service at least 5,000 years since on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rogers, Bristol, Sunday. Jane Mrs. Rogers, Bristol, Sunday. Jane Muth, spent the week-end at the Rog-Viola Carter spent Saturday and on Friday afternoon.

shore and waited and worried. It is and Mrs. Emma Fries spent Sunday Wilby.

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Harry T. Wells will occupy the pul-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. pit of the M. E. Church on March 10 to be given by the junior class of On Saturday afternoon Miss Elaine Everett were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones both morning and evening, in the ab- Falls Township High School in commercial failure, she continued to be lackson entertained several little and daughter, Eleanor, Willow Grove; sence of the pastor, the Rev. Howard

B. Slider, who is attending the M. E. Conference in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Mauer, have moved from Tacie Mather's friends, it being her seventh birthday. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Phil- house on West Maple avenue, to Gloucester, N. J.

A surprise party, in observance of candy were served. Those attending: guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- son, Arlington, N. J., spent the week-

pital, Philadelphia, as a trained nurse

on International Relations will be Phipps; Miss Wanda Marek; Messrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz visited Mrs. Theodore Heller is spending Thursday, March 14, at 2.30 p. m. A ost complete Harry Force, Walter Jackson, J. Som- relatives in Philadelphia on Sunday. The week at the home of Miss Sara nationally-known speaker, Mrs. Geo. E. Pfhaler, Philadelphia, will give an

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Charles Everett, Jr., spent the week-following new officers were elected:

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Mrs. Joseph Lister has been changed by Mrs. Wells; treasurer, Howard B. Phillips; atives, Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Miss from Philadelphia to Eith and Mrs. William Holt, Miss Charles Everett, Jr., spent the week- H. Hellyer on Wednesday evening the Catherine Holt, Mrs. Fuss and son, superintendent of home department is spending a few weeks with her son-

> Mrs. C. D. Oakley and daughter ar Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muth visited spending two weeks with friends in

Miss Nita Carver and William Lovett play the leading roles in fiances, and Edna Robbins plays the part of a friend of the impulsive girl. Mary Winder impersonates Lovett's nim if he gets into any more trouble. Lillian VanAken appears as a maid, and other parts are taken by Mary Farrell, Alice Kamper and David Smith. Proceeds of the play will be used by the class for the trip to Wash-

The Rev. F. H. Smith was a Sunday visitor at Spotswood, N. J.

| hundred and fifty dollars, but | many gadgets, the imposing row of Young and pretty Cathleen Mc- Marian, dissembling her dismay, in- indicators stretching across the dashboard—all these pleased her.

spaugh, frivolous wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, becomes infatuated with the Marques d'Alhues. Cathleen Cathleen

now not good enough for a marques. At its maker's nearest salesrooms, she inspected new models. A larger and far more impressive car took her fancy. Its length, its eight cylnight blue finish and its darling radiator-cap were irresistible, but

it was far beyond her means. It was a shock a little later in driving what appeared to be the dentical car she had been admiring. When Marian made an envious reference to it, Dorothy, to "We bought the damn thing before Jack took his last cut. It's so far beyond our means, it's just a joke. It uses so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for there can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for there can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for there can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for there can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the can be so much gas I take the bus when I want to go to town. It's paid for the can be so much gas I take the can be so m It's paid for, thank God, but try and yet your money back on a used car! I wish to heaven we could sell it, and get a little used Chevvie or Ford, for a couple of hundred dol-

Marian's eyes brightened as she scented a bargain. Dorothy's car was as good as new. And there need to be no red tape about buying it, no necessity for Homer's

agreement. Marian's car, surrendered to Dorothy, would count as a first payment of three hundred dollars. Beginning, therefore, not this month but the month after, Homer would pay Lack Helbrock a hon. The two women soon came to an agreement. Marian's car, surren-

old car, he was too good for her old clothes and so she made reckless purchases at the stores where she had charge accounts. Unfortunate-ly these were not the shops she like two dollars and fifty cents, by her disdainful utterance.

"You're not going to get it!" Alspaughs hardly ever did better than to pay something on account on their bills for living expensive and extreme; if ever she fell in love with a dress, it was sure to be in the most exclusive shop window. One day she pulled up before such a display and stood staring at a creation that might, she thought, have been designed for her. Only inside that frock could she realize to the full her haunting dream of dancing with d'Alhuës.

They had danced once or twice

They had charge did better than to pay something on account on their bills for living expenses and for clothes. The boot legger had to be paid promptly.

Then there were a lot of pressing bills—the Alspaughs hardly ever did better than to pay something on account on their bills for living expenses and for clothes. The boot legger had to be paid promptly.

They had been designed for her tactics, came and sat on the arm of his chair and petted him, talked baby talk to him in melting accents. "Baby wants booful dress!" she whimpered pattern the pay something on account on their bills for living expenses and for clothes. The had been all tined to be paid pettern than to pay something on account on their bills for living expenses and for

in crowded restaurants, in street clothes. She had loved that, of

Carthy, secretary to the wealthy Jasper Ingram, attracts her employer's son, Seward. Realizing the difference in their social positions, Cathleen discourages Seward's attentions, but he is persistent and she finally makes an appointment with him. Marian Alspanish tile chiffon. There was no back; a slanted skin. There was no back;

keeps her appointment with Sew- alluringly emphasized, and there tion concourse, through the main ard. He had expected to carry on was so much bleam and sparkle street of the pretty little town, a shallow firtation, but he soon about the frock that her lack of Marian had ordered everything rich realizes she has too fine a charac- jewels to wear with it did not and elaborate that she could think

return, but the gift disappears from her dresser.

CHAPTER XIV

Solution and the shop, she was obliged, after hurried gloating, to get out of the dress again. But she said to the saleswoman, "I'm sure car's speed and the presence of the

French model! And it looks mar- land. Marian's foot in its narrow velously on you, I'm certain modom white buckskin shoe pressed the accelerator closer and closer to the for you, but of course—unless you'd care to make a deposit—?"

Marian's foot in its narrow white buckskin shoe pressed the accelerator closer and closer to the floor.

D'Alhuës, breathing deeply of

"Of course you realize, Homer, desire on his part, he presently that I have nothing fit to wear to complained. "All this time I have Mrs. Ingram's dance. The rooms not kissed you, my corazon! Can will be full of terribly expensive dresses and jewels to put your eye out. I should have something a little extra, don't you think?"

we not stop for a little, so we can greet each other as we are longing to do?—I, at least."

She slowed a little, measuring the

Club, but it costs a good deal. Then she hadn't remembered, opened off, you had to take over the Holbrook's Marian was almost abreast of it

lars . . ." On his horrified and indignant gasp she pursued hastily, "I want you to look on it as an investment, darling. It's perfectly true I've never spent half that on out of her consciousness. Her turn an evening dress before. But we're was too short, the car moving too signature on a legal paper. She could present him with the accomplished fact.

The two women soon came to an month but the month after, Homer would pay Jack Holbrook a hundred dollars a month until the car was paid for. The matter of interest was ignored. What was interest between friends? The question of insurance was also passed over. Triumphantly, Marian drove the new car home.

If a Marques was too good for an ald gave he was too good for an all gave thought it funny you couldn't get me a necklace, Homer. Ever Dorothy Holbrook has one. You needn't look at me like that, I'm not asking you for a pearl necklace.

Mercy, I know an ordinary string of Oriental pearls costs at least five thousand dollars! All I'm asking the car side which opening as the car side was paid to get away with it. I always swiped the pole, spilled out the man and woman. With little of its momentum spent, the car plunged on to complete wreckage.

Before he left home in the morning and woman. With little of its momentum spent, the car plunged on to complete wreckage. ing for is a decent little evening dress that I shall wear again and again, and that only costs two lifety!" She made the figure sound like two dellars and fifty cents by Them there were mortgage interest and amortization payments to be met.

should have it.

and priced the dress. It was two its distinguished upholstery and | Convright 1992 by King Festures Syndicate Inc.

ter for anything cheap. Seward presents Cathleen with an expendence of the plans to dred and fifty dollars nor an establishment of the shore road and dred and fifty dollars nor an establishment of the shore road and stepped on the gas, anxious to show

Marian Alspaugh dominated now by her desire to please and dazzle her newest lover, looked with jaun-diced eyes at the little car she had driven for two years. Surely it was now not good enough for a reasonable was a sale to the saleswoman, "I'm sure car's speed and the presence of the man beside her. The concrete road have to talk to my husband about it first. Would it be possible to silver sparkle of the water. The day was just on the verge of being too hot for comfortable driving, but the coir by sales and the presence of the man beside her. The concrete road have to talk to my husband about it first. Would it be possible to silver sparkle of the water. The day was just on the verge of being too hot for comfortable driving, but "Oh, no, modom. Why, it's a the air here was fresher than in-

Marian left twenty-five dollars and that evening began her campaign to get the rest of the money.

Because he believed she expected it, and not because of everwhelming

car. How much do you figure you'll when she saw it, but with quick deneed for a dress?" cision she spun the wheel. She "Only two-hundred and fifty dol- would run down there a few yards,

like two dollars and fifty cents, by Then there were a lot of pressing

ought to have said no, firmly-but he never had the backbone to say Today d'Alhues was coming to no when she was deliberately se-

clothes. She had loved that, of course, but it had only tantalized her because the ecstasy of such an experience should have been so much keener.

When Mrs. Ingram issued invitation to the dance she was giving for Millicent Hinshaw, Marian, to her delighted astonishment, was invited. Now she simply had to have the enchanting creation that had fascinated her. The only question now was, had d'Alhuës also had an invitation. Learning that he had, she went into the excinsive shop and priced the dress, It was two

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of the biggest modernizing Window, door and porch screens booms "of all time" is rapidly getting made of non-corrosive materials are under way, according to building an excellent investment to make when analysts and experts close to the con- purchasing the necessary equipment struction industry of the nation, the for modernizing an existing home or Federal Housing Administration has building a new one. Their durability been informed.

Given as reason for this opinion are the following factors in present-day quent intervals. modernization impetus:

The easy payment, "no-moneydown" features of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization

The approach of Spring and Summer. ideal building and repair seasons

The nation-wide set-up of financial institutions as lending agencies under the modernization credit plan.

More widespread understanding of the true nature of the Federal Housing Administration's plan of financing and general appreciation of the profits open to financial institutions through the making of "character loans" for modernizing.

A noticeable "modernization consciousness" on the part of the general public, resulting from steady and frequently repeated publicity of all phases of the modernization credit

The fact that contractors, builders carpenters, dealers and sub-contract ors have become "sufficiently sold" on the Better Housing Program, and are now making serious efforts to merchandise building materials and sell the idea of renovizing to the general

The introduction into the building trades of the installment selling method.

The Housing Administration also has been notified that there is a widespread understanding of the difficulties that attended the organization of the Better Housing Program and that the building trades are conscious o the fact that the housing movement was slow to get into full swing because of the magnitude of the project Now that the foundation has been well laid, the sentiment on every hand is that the Spring of 1935 will mark a boom period in modernization in the United States that is without precedent in history.

Sale of building materials is on the upgrade; sales methods are being taught to the widespread members of the same trades; every impetus that is available is being placed behind the drive to "step up" housing and modernization activity in every village, town, hamlet and metropolitan center It is predicted authoritatively that the Epring of 1935 will bear out these contertion

Housing Questions and Answers

Q .- I have a garage in my basement The kitchen and dining rooms above the garage remain 10 degrees cooler than other rooms in the house. How can this condition be remedied?

A.—If the garage does not have a plastered ceiling, then an insulating material can be fastened between or to the lower edges of the joists. If the ceiling is plastered, one way to insulate the floor above it would be to make holes in the plaster between the joists and then, by blowing in rock wool, fill the spaces between the ceiling and flooring. If there is bridging between the joists, sufficient holes should be made in the ceiling so that the insulation can be blown in without being blocked by the bridging Another method would be to nail furring strips, about one by two inches in size, to the ceiling. Space them about 16 inches apart. The nails should be driven through the strips and plaster into the joists. Then nail the wall-board to the furring strips. The ceiling can be painted or kalsomined, as desired. Where legally required, fire-resistant insulating material should be used.

It is practical to weather-strip garage doors, also, strips of rubber or felt nailed around them assists in preventing drafts.

Q.—The electric fuses in my house are blowing out continually. Can you tell me how to locate and correct the

A .- First see if you have been over loading the circuit by plugging in too many electrical appliances at the same time. Then examine your electrica appliances to see if a short circuit has been caused by defective equip ment or worn out cords. After that if fuses continue to blow out, call in an electrician and have him examin the wiring system.

Q.—How can I keep my refrigerator

waste pipe from clogging up? A.—In the first place, the refriger ator waste line should be open, not connected directly to the house plumbing system, as the slime prevalent in refrigerator waste pipes would prob ably clog up the plumbing waste pipe. The refrigerator waste pipe should empty into a floor drain, which should he cleaned frequently and the waste pipe flushed with hot water to remove the slimy substance. The refrigerator itself, including the waste pipe and trap, should be scoured and scalded out occasionally to keep it sanitary.

Some home owners are reported as favoring a dark color for painting the walls behind their book-shelves. This tends to reduce the contrast between the color of the books and the back wall. It also reduces the unattractive appearance of rows of books of uneven height.

HOUSING HINTS

Switches Avoid Stumbling Many home owners find it advisable o install electric switches at the main

Foil Corresion

the necessity of replacing them at fre- on April 13th at Kirkwood.

Economy Hint

the same floor, separating them by a Hobart Myers, Piumstead; piano solo, for the money given them, and most "There is not the crisis today there "There will be a regional conferpartition. This makes for economy in Ruth Wentz, Richland.

expenditures for materials and labor. Bathroom Location

when they are so installed.

Discussion of Timely Topics

Continued from Page One

Be Increased," was given by George dole." Wilson, Chalfont. Mr. Wilson felt in- Other numbers were: Reading, states united and a wonderful consti- at 10.30. Lunch will be for sale, and

Held By The Grange should be increased because everyone were living today?"—"The circumfood-stuffs, cotton, wheat, pork. We who uses gas and uses the roads stances of their times made them need leaders of that type today." makes for permanency and eliminates sent it to Lancaster County Pomona money should all be used for road tation and tilled the soil, and had a River of Time." building and repair, and not be used home-life with his family, but was A reading, "Hello," was given by as the bill reads, for roads and other drafted to the Army by the conditions, Harry Landis, Richland; Keeping purposes. What are these other pur- If he was living today and would hear 6% tax on corporations, opposed sales Friends, Mrs. Warren Oberhullzer, poses and why should gas tax be used of munition makers trying to ar- tax and approved Senator C. J. Buck-Considerable expense can be saved Richland; song, "Nature's Message," for them? If we put people on relief range for larger armament he would man's bill asking for an appropriation during construction when it is possible Hazel Martin, Chalfont; reading, "Ex- to building roads at a minimum wage, denounce them, and do all in his to repair the aqueduct at Point Pleas to join the bathroom and kitchen on periences of Traveling Salesman," we would be receiving some return power to prevent it.

Bathrooms adjoining one another, creasing gas tax would cause trucks "Spring Hunt," Alice Myers, Chal-tution drafted which after these years an afternoon meeting will occur. door of each room in the home. This or placed in tiers one above the other and buses such a burden that it would font; vocal solo, "Smile When You Are has only had twenty amendments.

Speakers will be State Master Boak procedure eliminates the incon- from the basement to the attic, min- be showing discrimination against Lonesome," Mrs. Harry Landis, ac- "Lincoln was a champion of the and State Overseer Gross. venience of walking into dark rooms imize installation costs. Saving in them in favor of the railroads. He companied by Florence Martin; read-down-trodden people, and if alive tomaterial and labor costs are effected feels a graduated income tax would ing, "Youth and The Model T," Neal day would be in the senate working be a more fair method of taxation. Loux, Richland; Beethoven's Farewell for improvement of conditions of the In his subject, "Why gas tax should to Piano, Florence Marlin; talk by poor laborer and farmer, and would be increased," R. Martin, Chalfont, Eli Fretz, "Would Washington and look with disfavor on the present remarked in part, "I feel the gas tax Lincoln be considered great if they program of destruction of crops and should pay tax on gas. It is only a great. Washington would really have A piano solo, "Dancing Girl," was small amount each time but this tax preferred to have stayed on his plan- given by Helen Shull; singing, "The

of the people also would be more sat- was then, each colony was a separate ence of Master and Lecturers and A talk on Wny 3as Tax Should Not is fied to work instead of receiving a government but at last the leadership any grange members interested at

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of the great men of those times got Tyro Hall Grange Hall, March 28th.

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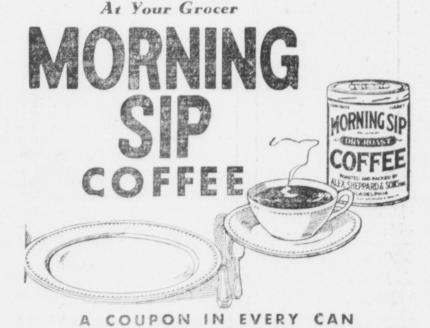
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eredited first, to the discovery of ditions are a direct result of the diphdiphtheria's cause; and second, to the theria poison. They signify that the antitoxin was given too late or in in-

against them."

sufficient doses. Thus, while anti-"As indicated, toxoid is the im-{toxin can counteract poison it cannot March 9munizing or preventive agent now restore vital tissue that toxins have

"It follows that preventive medicine in the form of toxoid and curative medicine as represented by antitoxin perform magnificently if given their March 12proper chances to do so. There is every reason in the world to employ these agents, and no logical reason

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in | March 16connection with announced events | St. Patrick's supper, given by King' lone by the publishers of this paper.

"Gym" exhibition and dance in Bris-

Card party given by Daughters of America, in F. P. A. Building.

Snowball dance at Newport Roa Chapel, sponsored by Ladies' Aid. Card party sponsored by the Cath K. of C. Home, Radcliffe street.

"Elks" at Bristol Recreation Cen-

Show, "The Depot Lunch Counter," by Odd Fellows, at St James's parish house.

March 14-Jackson Day Banquet, High School Auditoriun

Daughters, in First Baptist Church. St. Patrick's dance at Newport Ros Community Chapel, sponsored b Ladies' Aid.

Card party given by E. H. Middleton SCRIBED as follows, to wit: Company in the fire station.

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Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias be directed, will be sold at public formerly of the Estate of David Jones ale, on Friday, the 29th day of March, more lately of James Harkins and 935 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the now of Jesse Thomas Smith; the heliff's Office, in the Borough of Northwest line thereof passing poylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the through the middle of the partition lowing real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN Messuage the house on the adjoining lot. nd Lot of land, SITUATE in the The improvements are a 21/2 story IFTH WARD of the Borough of Bris- frame house 16 x 28 feet with a frame . in the County of Bucks and State Pennsylvania, BOUNDED and DE-three rooms on the first floor and two RIBED as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the outherly line of Wood Street at the property of Kate Harkins, mortgagor, istance of eighty-two feet, more or real owner and tenant in possession ss, from the property line Southesterly from the Southwest corner Wood Street and Lincoln Avenue. a corner of land of Emidio and HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. Anna Demiddi, thence by the same, South twenty nine degrees, seventeen he house on this from that on the said alley, South sixty degrees fifteen to me directed, will be sold at public minutes West, eighteen feet, more or sale, on Friday, the 29th day of March, ess, to land now or late of Thomas 1935 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Greco, Louis Fiorini and Louis Di- Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Giovanni, thence by the same North Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the wenty-nine degrees seventeen min- following real estate, to wit: ites West, one hundred feet to said ALL THAT CERTAIN Messuage Wood Street, thence along said Wood and Lot of land, with the building North sixty degrees fifteen min- and improvements thereon erected ntes East eighteen feet, more or less, SITUATE Upon Spruce Street, in the

to the place of beginning.

Seized and taken in execution as the to the said Spruce Street, one hundred | ALL THOSE THREE CERTAIN conproperty of Giuseppe Straccia and and fifty feet to an open and public tiguous lots or pieces of ground with pierantia Straccia, his wife, mort-falley twenty feet in width. Bounded buildings and improvements thereon agors, real owners and tenants in on the North by said Spruce Street, erected, situated in the Township of ossesion of the land charged, and to on the South by said twenty feet wide Bristol, County of Bucks and State of

IORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., February 27th, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

be directed, will be sold at public second floor. ale, on Friday, the 29th day of March. Seized and taken in execution as the gether in front or breadth on the said 1935 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the property of Kate Harkins, Mortgagor, Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of real owner and tenant in possession boylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the of the land charged, and to be sold by and extending together of that width ollowing real estate, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN Messuage nd Lot of land, SITUATE in the HORACE N. DAVIS, Attorney. ECOND WARD of the Borough of Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, BOUNDED and DE-

for benefit of Newportville Fire | CONTAINING eighteen feet in front on the Southwesterly side of Lafay ette Street, being one hundred and Card party in Bracken Post home, thirty-two feet Northwest from Wood

sponsored by American Legion Street, and extending of that width in length or depth, between parallel lines at right angles to said Lafayette Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit Street, one hundred and twenty feet more or less, to a twenty feet wide alley running parallel with the same Pinochle and radio party in Corn- Street; Bounded Northwestwardly by wells Fire Co. station, by Ladies' land now or late of Emiline Smith Southwestwardly by the alley afore Radio and pinochle party by Ladies' said, Southeastwardly by land now Auxiliary in station of Cornwells or late of Charles and Catharine O'Brien, and Northeastwardly by said

> The improvements are a 21/2 story rame house 16 x 30 feet with a two story frame end attached 16 x 24 feet containing four rooms and shed on the first floor and three rooms and oath on the second floor.

Lafayette Street.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Leonard J. Blanche, Mortgagor, and Mary McConomy, real owner and tenant in possession of the and charged, and to be sold by

HORACE E. GWINNER,

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., February 27th, 1935.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

sale, on Friday, the 29th day of March,

1935 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the

Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of

Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the

ALL THAT CERTAIN Messuage

situate in the Fourth Ward of the

CONTAINING fourteen feet in front

on the Northeast side of Spruce Street

parallel lines at right angles with

said Spruce Street one hundred and

fifty feet in length or depth to a

ley and on the northwest by other land

separating the house on this lot from

rooms and bath on the second floor

Seized and taken in execution as the

of the land charged, and to be sold by

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias

now or late of Philip Callahan.

HORACE E. GWINNER,

February 28th, 1935

February 28th, 1935.

HORACE E. GWINNER,

following real estate, to wit:

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York City.

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WILEY-At Bristol, Pa., March 5th,

1935, Mary, daughter of the late Ab

ner and Caroline Wiley. Relatives

and friends are invited to the fu-

neral services from her late resi-

dence, 225 Jefferson Ave., Friday,

March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call

RUBERTONE-At Bristol, Pa., March

, 1935, Rosina, widow of Dr. Nicola

Rubertone. Relatives and friends

are invited to attend the funeral

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LEGAL

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

Fourth Ward of the Borough of Bris- to me directed, will be sold at public The improvements are a two-story tol aforesaid: CONTAINING in front sale, on Friday, the 29th day of March, orick house 16 x 42 feet containing upon the Southwest side of the said 1935, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sherthree rooms on the first floor and Spruce Street, twenty-two feet nine iff's Office, in the Borough of Doylesthree rooms and bath on the second inches, and extending back that width town, Bucks County, Pa., the follow-

between parallel lines at right angles ling real estate, to wit alley, on the East by land now or late Pennsylvania. Described according to of the Estate of Andrew J. Hibbs, and a Plan thereof made by Albright and on the West by another twenty feet Mebus, Civil Engineers, Philadelphia, wide alley running from said Spruce Pennsylvania, May 21st, 1925, and re-

Street between this property and land corded at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, in Plan Book No. 2, page 27, as fol-The improvements are a 21/2 story lows:-BEGINNING at a point in the stucco house 18 x 36 feet with a two-middle line of Maple Avenue (forty story stucco end attached 18 x 30 feet | feet wide) at the distance of Two huncontaining four rooms on the first dred and eighty feet northeastward By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias floor and four rooms and bath on the from the middle line of Spruce Avenue (forty feet wide.) CONTAINING tomiddle line of Maple Avenue sixty feet (each lot being twenty feet in front) in length or depth northwestward between parallel lines at right angles to

the said middle line of Maple Avenue one hundred and twenty feet. BEING Lots numbered 613, 614, and 615 on the said Plan. Plot No. 2.

Under and subject to all and singuar the conditions, covenants, agreenents and restrictions mentioned and set out in the herebefore deed.

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Corrugated iron garage 12 x 16 feet. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James F. Anthony and Agnes C. Anthony, his wife, mortgagors, real owners and tenants in possession

of the land charged, and to be sold by HORACE E. GWINNER,

HORACE N. DAVIS,

Attorney.

Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa., February 27th, 1935.

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In a Personal Way

TNTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jefferson street, was a guest for several days N. J., as guest of Miss Marion Wilk- town.

Patrick Townsend, Linden street, friends in Jersey City, N. J. spent Sunday in Burlington, N. J., visiting Harry Oliver.

home, 626 Beaver street, following two west in the interest of the D. Landreth Seed Co.

Wycombe.

Robert Phillips, Radcliffe street, spent the week-end visiting in Mineola, L. I.

HAS MEASLES William Updyke, Walnut street, is confined to his home with measles. RECUPERATIVE CASES

Mrs. William Feaster, Bordentown, N. J., had her tonsils removed in Dr Wagner's hospital, Radcliffe street, Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cook is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie Fenton, Pond and Washington streets. Mrs. Cook recently underwent an operation in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia. IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferrara, Philadelphia, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, 337 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, had as Sunday guest, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

James Ridge, Jr., Lyndhurst, N. J. spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ridge, 241 Madison street. Guests over the week-end of Mr.

and Mrs. David Landreth, "Mostyn," Radcliffe street, were the Misses Emily Souder, Philadelphia, and Shippen and Bobby Haines, Bryn Mawr. Arthur Peterson, New York,

passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rapp, New Buckley street. Miss Eunice Hurd, New York, was

a guest for several days of Miss Louise Lawrence, 338 Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper LeCompte North Radcliffe street, entertained during this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, Haddon Heights. GOES TO PASSAIC

Miss Ruth Adams, West Circle, passed the week-end with relatives in CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Dr. and Mrs. William C. LeCompte and family have changed their place of residence from 430 Radcliffe street to North Radcliffe street. Dr. Le-Compte has moved his offices to 237 Radcliffe street

GO ELSEWHERE ON VISITS Miss Carroll Reynolds, Wilson avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson. Taft street, spent the week-end in

Jersey City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bock. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies and son Harley, 316 Jackson street, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mahan, Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris and children, Norman, Jr., and Shirley, McKinley street, were the guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tart, Trenton, N. J.

The week-end was spent by Mrs. J. E. W Tracy and daughters, the Misses Anna Gray and Frances Tracy, Radcliffe street, in Summit, N. J. where they were the guests of Mrs. E. S. Votey. Edward Tracy is making a stay of several months in Wood-

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John Mahan has returned to his end in Tullytown, with relatives. Miss Catherine Armstrong, 310 Jefmonths' business trip through the ferson avenue, will be an overnight

guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, West Philadelphia.

ON BUSINESS TRIP spent by I. J. Hetherington, Buckley

MEETING OF LOCAL UNION AND COUNTY BANQUET PLANNED

Women's Christian Temperance Union Members Arrange Activities

avenue, spent Saturday in Trenton, of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stake, Tully- Christian Temperance Union will be o-u-t . . . And instead it's to be (and oration. The front has a militaristic on Tuesday evening. The program ing meccas) honest-to-goodness swim lar achieving the effect. Robert Anderson, Radcliffe street, will include a sketch on temperance suits, with nudity minimized, and mul-Charles Oliver, 543 Bath street, and was a guest over the week-end of and missions in charge of Miss Anna titudinous variety of clothes to wear its mole confrere, simple and waist Heritage. The World's day of prayer over them for lolling on the sand. length with a curved, tiered surface

Mis sHelen Taylor, Bath street, and Henry Reichert, Holmesburg, were Henry Reichert, Holmesburg, were Armstrong home at 6.30 p. m. The banquet will be ply h. g. . .

Albert Stark, Larchmont, N. Y., was followed by an interesting program which will include a history of Bucks for Spring and Summer and brides, is reasons, it being that one of the very

BEHIND the

By HARRISON CARROLL Copyright, 1935,

King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Bing Crosby, incorporated, is to have a neighbor. Close to the suite of three offices, out of which the crooning star's business affairs are handled, Para-

mount will supply another suite for Carl Brisson. Only it will be working staff of Crosby, Inc. consists of Bing's two brothers. Everett and Larry, and a pair of secre taries.

lish manage Raymond Mould. to close shop and move lock, stock and barrel to Hollywood. The star employed 12 people in his London

This because of Brisson's manifold interests abroad. To name a few. there are a string of English "fish'n chip" houses, a block of apartment buildings in Copenhagen, the main-tenance of a charity ward in a London hospital and the copious correspondence connected with the Carl Brisson Fan club, which has 60,000 members in England, Carl even publishes a magazine for his club.

Quite trick said Hollywood when Jean Harlow blossomed out with her handbag flaunting her initials five inches high and in solid gold.

initials too. They are made from still hasn't been inside a studio and

gave the Mervyn Leroys a taste for but clean the leaves on the artificial travel. Doris and Mery are now cocoanut palms. The management's planning another European trip after insurance against some feminine he finishes directing Marion Davies diner suddenly discovering a spider in "Page Miss Glory", the first picture letting itself down on a web. . . that the Cosmopolitan star will make And W. C. Fields has just gotten under the Warner Brothers banner, around to reading "Father Goose" According to present plans, "Page which his pal Gene Fowler, dedicated Miss Glory" goes into production the to him. You'll howl to read the note

middle of next month. Doris and Mery will sail for Europe in July. They'll visit London, DID YOU KNOW-Paris, Rome and the Swiss resorts. That Paul Lukas represented his

a higher price.

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derness and flavor.

research for his future pictures at Warners.

The poise of these 16-year-olds of oday! A recent visitor to Hollywood was the youthful niece of a prominent film executive. At a party, omeone told one of our most famous male stars that he was the youngster's ideal movie actor.

tive's niece, and perhaps a little out of masculine vanity, the star got bigger. The himself introduced to the girl and turned on the famous charm. After a bit, he asked: "Which of my pictures did you like best?"

The youngster calmly replied: "I've never liked you on the screen. I think you over-act."

cabled his Eng- well as on the screen?

LATE FLASHES-

and married in



he wrote Fowler.

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What famous foreign star wears Brisson has false finger nails in private life as

Gloria Stuart, who expects her baby late in July, was born on the Fourth of July



July. . . . After practicing seven weeks on a dance routine. Mary Brian has decided to call off her personal in favor of several good Hollywood offers. . Lionel Barry

Gloria Stuart

aches high and in solid gold.

Interesting story behind those gold a month, Cy Bartlett's sister, Nan, nuggets Jean's step-father, Marino Bello, brought back from Mezico.

There's a guy employed by the A round-the-world honeymoon Cocoanut Grove who does nothing

While in Rome, Merv is to have an audience with Premier Mussolini.

Although the trip is primarily a vacation, he also plans to do some in 1912?

Presbyterian Church, with a banquet consider beach pajamas. They're sim-blasts, we are seeing light topcoats

may be procured from Mrs. Harry H. being worn widely even now.

FASHION PARADE

By Margaret Garrahan I. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(INS)-It is just as Monthly meeting of Bristol Women's for beach costumes last summer are able things by way of distinctive decand the bra's and panties that passed conducted at the First Baptist Church is in the Southern and California bath- look, twin buttons and a stand-up col-

On Thursday, March 14th, the 50th many of the slacks of the three-quar- lar, and, all in all, is very swanky inanniversary of Bucks County W. C. T. ter length. And if you're going South deed . . .

U. will be celebrated at the Newtown or to the coast, don't, don't, don't even More and more, despite the wintry

County union; an address by Mrs. appearing everywhere about the me-From Friday until Monday was spent by I. J. Hetherington, Buckley and a very able speaker; music in other night: three of them! . . . eve-wore it right away. Result: a regular Miriam Lee Early Lippincott, state tropolis these evenings. Seen, in Madstreet, in Norfolk, Va., where he went charge of Mrs. Irvin L. MacNair; and ning gowns, all of white pebbly crepe, blooming of tailored, unfurred coats in the interests of the Seaboard Air- another interesting feature will be a and all with bolero jackets. It's due in light grays and blues and greens, reproduction of the first organizing for wide play, too, in hostess gowns And naturally, new hats to go with meeting presented by a group of vari- and negligees for the coming season, them—and bags and gloves and scarfs A classified ad will sell that piece ous local unions, in costumes of that appearing in satins, rough crepes, of furniture that is no longer needed. period, 1885. Tickets for the banquet summer velvet and triple sheers . . . and in lace, over pale blue or tea rose

Navy blue goes down another path, showing up this time in hosiery. Always a "dyed to order" shade, it's going in the regular stocks now . . Colors in bathing suits are gayer this John Drews. year, by the way, with royal blue lead- The Justamere Sewing Circle, met nedium and aqua shades breaking on Wednesday. about 50-50), white, yellow, deep rose and pink running up in order named At last—the pantie slip with a detachable pantie! The pantie is buttoned to an adjustable elastic inside the slip-and you can buy as many additional pairs as you want . . . The slip has a brassiere top and is bias ut, with a fit that can't be beaten.

NEW YORK-(INS)-From all appearances the fur cape trend for Spring prophesied here some time ago is to be one of the most overwhelming ever. Capes are everywhere—particularly those of the waist and fingertip lengths, and, while designated particularly for early Spring wear, are

Two of the more unusual seen around the town are done in black caracul and blue-black mole, and are just the thing for now and later. The caracul sweeps from the shoulders to

slightly below the hips, with such a simple thing as a yoke outline (dewe expected—the ladies are rebelling front and running downward to a veloped through a lap seam, high in

Mrs. James Rodgers and daughter Joan, Spruce street, passed the week
Meritage. The world's day of player over them for loning of the will be observed by the local union at Coats and tailored slacks and shirts that time.

Heritage. The world's day of player over them for loning of the grant with a curved, tiefed surface that time.

Goats and tailored slacks and shirts design wrought by contrasting manipulation of the fur. It has a scarf col-

. . . Oh, Spring most certainly is in the

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Helen Dougherty, Westville, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

ing, and medium blues (with light at the home of Mrs. Henry Comfort







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Apple Sauce — which is made from the finest New York State Apples noted for their superior flavor. It is wholesome

and delicious. Buy a dozen cans now at this special price. Low Prices on Butter and Eggs for the Week-End!

BUTTER

Fancy Creamery

Sunnyfield Print

2 lbs 73c FRESH EGGS

doz 25c

Sunnybrook Finest

Pineapple Bel Monte 2 largest 35c Peaches SLICED or HALVED Can 17c

Arl Monte Pears - 2 largest 39c Del Moute Spinach - 2 largest 25c

Suggestions for Your Lenten Menus! PHILLIPS "DELICIOUS"

WHOLE MILK Cheese "Aged for Flavor!" Ib 21c Red Salmon - 2 tall 31c Wet Shrimp - 54-oz 10c

Codfish - Ib pkg 23c Special for Friday Only! Week-End Special! GRANDMOTHER'S-Fresh Baked GRANDMOTHER'S

Tomato Soup 6 cans 25c

PORTUGUESE Skinless & Boneless

Sardines - d-size can IOc

HOT CROSS FRUIT & NUT Bread 24-oz 3c Buns of 12 12c IN TOMATO SAUCE
Sardines - 2 15-oz | 15c Red Salmon - 3 cans 50c

KRAFT or BORDEN'S
Cheese (Except Old English) 8-oz 17c
BORDEN'S or PHILA. Tuna Fish - 2 Gans 23c Cream Cheese - 3-02 10c Blue Rose Rice 2 16.9c ENCORE-PREPARED Spaghetti With Cheese and Tomato Sauce 4 15%-oz 25c

New Low Regular Coffee Prices! RICH AND FULL BODIED Red Circle COFFEE 16 2 C

8 O'Clock COFFEE 16 19c Bokar Coffee Suprema Ib tin 25c

BOSCUL COFFEE - Ib tin 31c Chase & Sanborn tin 30c | Del Monte - Ib tin 31c Beech-Nut - Ib tin 32c | Maxwell House Ib tin 31c

Pink Salmon STREAM 3 tall 29c Crushed Corn IONA No. 2 10c Tomatoes STANDARD QUALITY Tomato Puree

Pastry Flour (5 db 2Oc) 12 bag 41c

Peas Soap Chips EASY TASK 5-16 29c KIRKMAN'S

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade 100-lb 98c 15 lbs 15c IDAHO BAKING GOLDEN RIPE Potatoes - 10-1b 23c Bananas - 4 lbs 23c SNOW.WHITE Cauliflower - head 15c FRESH Lima Beans - 2 lbs 25c

409 Mill St. and 1618 Farragut Ave., Bristol RUMP OR ROUND STEAK OR ROAST, Ib Country Style SHOULDER PORK Forequarter LAMB, Short Cut, lb

STEWING CHICKENS (Up to 3 lbs) lb 21c Shoulder, Breast or Neck Rib End PORK ROAST, Ib

SCRAPPLE 2 lbs 15c FRESH SAUSAGE lb 24c Fresh Ground HAMBURG . . . lb 12½c

POLLOCK FILLETS 2 lbs 25c Choice Skinless Fillets lb 15c Canadian No. 1 Smelts lb 11c Large Boston Mackerel 2 lbs 19c

Family Flour (5th 21c) 12th 43c Campbell's Beans 2 cans 11c

Preserves 1-1b 15c 2-1b 29c Borax Soap - 3 cakes 11c

Lettuce CRISP ICEBERG head 5c Sweet Potatoes No. 3 lbs 10c Oranges JUICY FLORIDA doz 17c

Morton's Salt 226-oz 13c Washes Clothes Whiter Rinso 2small 15c 2 large 39c

Quality Meats at A&P Markets!

Fresh CROAKERS or PORGIES lb 12c Cleaned and Scaled - Heads On

Sliced Steak Cod lb 11c

THE GREAT Atlantic & Pacific CO.

Many Students Participating

the awards, with the class numerals The foul shooting contest likewise The "gym" team has been more ac-this game has been dropped from outare passed on from year to year are 15 out of 25.

oul shooting contest was a haircut. with a high of 51.

the result usually when teams were that any one that gained him the rope climb and ring con- C. A. Some of the best turners in the unevenly matched, and thus a fairer points qualified for the medal round. fied in the rope climb and ring con- C. A. Some of the best turners in the chance was given all teams involved, The medalists this year are: Mildred tests entered the finals. The ring shoot United States will participate. This both in the girls' and the boys' games. Faber, varsity forward; Samuel Sir- was won by Leeper, with a height of 10 will be the second trip of the Bristol Four games were played weekly, the rott, Phil Carnvale, Harry Berry, Jos- feet. This is the first record for such high "gym" team to this event. Last boys and girls each playing on the two eph Wooley, Albert Profy. Each of at Bristol high. scheduled nights. At the conclusion these shot 20 fouls in the medal conof the tournament the winner of the test, and with Sirrott and Carnvale of the basketball games the final events practice this year it is the hope of the consolation tournament played the each securing 1 out of 20 possible of these athletic activities were staged. coach and team to win higher laurels winning aggregation in the elimination points these two shot 25 each in the The bar shooting contest winner was tournament, in order to find the school finals, with Sirrott being highest with Carnvale, who set a new school record, of the boys to East Stroudsburg State champion. The girls' intramural games 21 points. This foul-shooter establish- formerly held by Joseph Conti and Teachers' College where the first turnwere won by the 11th grade, and the ed a new school record, it having pre- Thomas Muffett, the former record fest will be sponsored by the P. I. A. A. boys' by the seniors. Plaques which viously been held by J. Gallagher, with being 7'-8"; and the record of Carn-

ter opportunity for many to participate Coach Dougherty ran various types of that athletics are unsuitable for the YARDLEY, Mar. 7—Miss Elizabeth the home of Mrs. Oliver Wharton, Fringe, Indian clubs, pyrathletic contests, including a rope fair sex. In High School Athletics in these events representatives were athletic contests, including a rope drill, mids. both boys and girls; as well as from in the time of 5.6 seconds, but two- | On the night of March 22nd the five the varsity and the group of managers, tenths seconds short of the world's most capable gymnasts will be entered the consolation tournament. This was In the first round 15 fouls were record. Pieo is a stellar performer in the Junior Middle Atlantic Chamthe consolation tournament. This was: It the first round to tours were shot, and anyone who gained nine on the "gym" team. Those who quali-

being placed thereon. The plaque reprovided practice for the girls who

mains in the home room of the winmains in the home room of the win- were representatives of Bristol high one night weekly during basketball tramural track meet for both boys and ning team for the balance of the term. in the Taylor Business College foul season, and now every day. The team girls is being arranged for, and outside This tournament, which created much shoot. These representatives were interest and brought out splendid ma-Bono, Faber and LaPolla. This group annual exhibition and dance at the includes: Penn Relays at Franklin Bristol high tomorrow evening; before Field, Philadelphia, April 26 and 27, the Fathers' Association on March in which three teams, the Junior High, 3th; and probably at Morrisville with- the champions, and the regular divin a short time. This latter event is sion, will be entered; May 4th, Princenot competitive, but merely to help ton Interscholastics; May 8th, plans foster good will. On March 21st an being formed for quadrangle meet here

terial, ran from January 8th to Februs gained a total of 41 out of a possible exhibition will be given by the squad with Bensalem, Morrisville, Langhorne Spring football practice will occur meeting of Yardley W. C. T. U., Tuesgained a total of 41 out of a possible exhibits and on and Bristol participating; and the for 10 days during April on the field day evening. Mrs. Lucy A. Harper The weekly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in an intramural was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the senior high assembly prize in a selier was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at the selier was won by Seliersville-Perkasie team March 22nd at th foul shooting contest was a maircat.

In order to provide activities for the Introduction, marching drill, side 18th. It is rather doubtful if the girls This contest was conducted unity from the provide activities for the eight until 8.45 a. m. To afford a bet boys who do not care for basketball, horse, free arm drill, horizontal bar, will participate in the meets this year teight until 8.45 a. m. 10 anord a beet boys who do not care for basketball, wand drill, parallel bars, dumbed as school authorities are of the belief

Temperance Union Conducts

LOWER BUCKS COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Fifteen Leading Scorers, Season of 1935 Gillespie-Southampton J. Kleinfelder-Morrisville G Robinson-Southampton T. Laughlin-Fallsington Stradling-Langhorne Duerr-Fallsington Harrison-Morrisville White-Morrisville Schreiber-Bensalem .. Carnvale-Bristol

Team Scoring Field Goals Fouls Made Fouls Tried Foul % Total Pts. Education." The Mothers' and Daugh-Langhorne 28.7 42.1 43.8

presided. Miss Clayton conducted the

Minutes were read by the secretary. A Meeting at Yardley Miss Nellie Girton. Plans were made D. Clayton was hostess at the March day afternoon, at three o'clock, in observance of the world's day of prayer. Plans were made to have the Yardley local a Light Line Union again this

Following the business session, the Citizenship Lesson was conducted by Field Goals Fouls Total Points the director, Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks. Miss Betty Robinson favored with a piano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer" with variations. Mrs. Susanna Hartman then read a paper on "Temperance Education in America's Public Schools." Mrs. Harrie R. Applegate and Mrs. Edith Blibee gave the report of the guest day meeting held in Richboro. Miss Gladys A. Harper gave a reading from the Union Signal. "A Unique Contest." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lucy A. Harper, on April 2nd, at which time the Union will study the "Syllabus on Alcohol ters' luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. William C. Beener, on April 22, at one o'clock.

Regular use of the Courier classified column is examinal and profitable

Thunderbolt of the Ice



Hot after the National Hockey League scoring honors is the powerful

Charley whangs the rubber lozenge with such speed and force that oppos ing goalies are always endangering life and limb when attempting to stop his

To make life more miserable for the poor cage tenders, Conacher's terrific smacks impart a decided curve to the speeding puck, making it as difficult to gauge as one of Dizzy Dean's sharply breaking shoots.

Large Charles is the kid brother of that distinguished ice luminary, Lionel

Conacher, who is one of the glorious veterans of the game. Lionel was, and still is, one of the greatest of all defense men, and as tricky a checker as you'll come across in the National Hockey circuit.

Brother Charley is the big star of the Conacher family at present, however, and, according to many, he is just about the most valuable player around. He has been literally carrying the crippled Maple Leaf sextet into the Stanley Cup play-offs on his own husky shoulders, and Manager Connie Smythe would certainly be in a desperate fix if anything happened to Clouting Charles Harvey "Busher" Jackson, Conacher's playmate on the Leaf's front line

would be pushing Chuck for the scoring lead if he hadn't been laid up with in-Jackson is also a great player, and while he doesn't lam the lozenge with the incomparable Conacher power, he shoots with deadly accuracy and plenty

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Long Life and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance L Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its cooperative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders. Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts - notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

Quality Meats

When you buy meats here you will get only the very finest quality the market offers. Quality is our first consideration.

Stewing Chickens 3-15 average 24c lb	Stewing Chickens 4-th 27c lb
Rib Roast 29c lb	Chuck Roast 25c I
Veal Roast 24c lb	Breast Veal 10c I
Veal Cutlets 40c lb	Fresh Hamburg . 22c l
Pork Loins 23c lb	Star Hams 13c l

27c lb loast 25c lb eal 10c lb lamburg . 22c lb ms 13c lb BUTT ENDS

ORANGES doz 19c SPINACH . . . 1/4-pk 20c CAULIFLOWER .. 20c FRESH PEAS ... lb 15c LETTUCE ... 3 for 25c | STRING BEANS . lb 15c

12c lb | Star Hams

PHONE 2612

Soup Meat

BATH & BUCKLEY STS.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934 (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets \$4,031,108,151.53 Liabilities:

Statutory Policy Reserves \$3,521,295,348.00 Reserve for Dividends

Industrial Policies . . \$44,192,450.00 50,397,036.00 Ordinary Policies . . Accident and Health Policies 2,676,000.00

Total Reserve for Dividends 97,265,486.00 All other Liabilities . . . 127,615,961.40 40,000,000.00 Contingency Reserve . .

Unassigned Funds (Surplus) 244,931,356.13 \$4,031,108,151.53

Income in 1934 \$903,754,216.09 Increase in Assets during 1934 \$170,346,960.14

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those

payable in 1935 upon

declared for 1935 . . . \$1,015,352,341.86

Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . . \$10,216,839,377.00 Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or

monthly) 6,617,508,665.00 Group Insurance . . . 2,655,457,433.00 Total Insurance . . \$19,489,805,475.00

Policies in Force (Including 1,496,612 Group Certificates). . 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary \$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699; Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:

Principal Sum Benefit . . \$1,332,000,950.00 Weekly Indemnity \$13,842,855.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

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